Hannibal Hamlin has been nominated Mi ister to Spain.

There has been a fatal case of cholera Iowa Republicans had a spicy convention

last week. A Mr. Sherman was nominate for Governor over a Mr. Larabee. The Bulgarian elections are favorable to the

court. Prince Alexander will have a large majority in the new convention. Jay Gould works seven days in the week

is clearly wicked. Henry C. Cadmus, postmaster at South Amboy, shot himslf, last week. He had em-

which, considering the kind of work he does

bezzled money. Cornell was beaten, last week, both in it race for the Steward's cup and in the race with

the Hertford College crew. Indictments have been found by the Albany Grand Jury against several other persons, in addition to Sessions, for bribery.

Yale won the boat race on Friday. Harvard had a light but plucky crew and gave the Yale giants a sharp race.

The government will soon remove Commis sioner French, it is believed. He will then become a railroad attorney at Washington in all probability. Several times recently obstructions have

been placed on the railroad track in North Kent. A fellow named Robert Reinhardt has been arrested on suspicion. Dr. Tyng ,now abroad on life insurance bus iness, announces his intention of making s

fortune before he returns. Then he will fee at liberty to preach again. The latest news from the President shows continued improvement. Great hopes of his

recovery are now entertained although he is by no means out of danger. The size of the old-time New England chimney may be inferred from the fact that

90,000 brick were recently taken out of three chimneys in a single house at Portland Hon. John Boyd, of Winsted was one o the Yale class of '21 which held its sixth de-

cennial meeting last week. "Give us your hand, John Boyd," was probable a current remark there, as it was in politics years ago. There has been a savage church row is Norwalk, Conn., resulting in the dismissal of the Rev. E. D. Bentley, minister of the Bap-

tist church there, and noted in temperance

Small pox is depopulating Holmdel and Atlantic township, N. Y. There have been a number of deaths, and a number fatally ill, and people are taking to their heels in every

Pres Garfield was intending to stay with Cyrus W. Field over Sunday, to go on to the Williams College Commencement, this week. and then to take a short tour in Vermout, returning to Washington while his wife went back to Mentor.

Mr. Edwin Booth is back in New York He is yery much pleased- as he had a right to be-with his success in England. Still he considers the London theatres inferior to those of New York, and the actors not as good, especially in Shakespeare's plays.

On Thursday last, a fine oration was delly ered before the Harvard, Phi Beta Kapp Society by Wendell Philips. It was a noted appeal for universal suffrage. It specially usually made by liberally educated men.

Mr. Platt has finally withdrawn from the Senatorial struggle at Albany. This leaves the course open to a compromise between the Conkling men and the Administration Republicans. A call for a Republican conference has been signed by a majority of the Republican members.

Astronomers calculate that the comet about thirty-five million millions of miles from the earth and moving away at the rate of million of miles daily. It passed nearest the sun on the 23d inst.. and nearest the earth on

Virginia Republicans have finally decided to call a State Convention. The committee, voter 14 to 13 an indication of how evenly th Republicans of the State are divided on this important question of policy. It is considered a triumph for the Mahone wing. Senator Sessions has been indited for bri-

bery. The papers charge that John F. Smyth had the manipulation of the grand jury, and that it is a piece of Conkling persecution There is no knowing whether Sessions is guil ty in this instance; but there is no doubt, that he "has done enough else."

A man was arrested in a rear yard in New Haven, on the 25 inst., handcuffed and taken to the police office. He claimed to have been roughly treated by the policemen who arrested him, and died two days after in the hospital. An autopsy showed internal injuries of a character that would cause death. The policemen deny having used violence.

Capt. Robert Hardie, of Baltimore, the last survivor of the Dartmoor prisoners at the time of the massacre died at that place, last week. That was the Andersonville of the war of 1812; where, if prisoners were somewhat better they were massacred with even less ex-

The court trying the murderers of the late Sultan of Turkey, Abul Aziz have found the following persons guilty. Mustafa, the Mustafa, a sergeaut; Fahri Bey and Hadi Mehmed of murder; and Hli Bey, Nedjib, Midhat Pasha, Nourichasa and Mahmoud Pasha, accomplices, being privy to the crime. The criminals have most of them been sentenced to death.

The International Sunday School Convention held at Toronto, Canada, last week, was quite an important gathering. About 500 delegates were present from this country and Canada, representing schools numbering over seven million scholars. This county has a representative in J. J. Whiting, of Winsted. Among the musical features was "God Save the Queen" by a Canadian chorus, and a verse or two of "America" (our version or perversion of that national hymn) by the delegates from the States

One of the worst features of the Star Route frauds is the facility with with which Dersey and others got the signatures of public men in aid of their fraudulent business. The New York Times gives the names of those who petitioned to have a route from Indian Territory to New Mexico "expedited-" The mail bags generally went empty, and the original contract was for but \$6,830 a year. Seven U. S. Senators, as many Representatives in Congress, Gen. Sherman and numerous army officers, and 100 members of the St. Louis Mer- man was killed, robbed, and his body thrown this useless route "expedited." It was done, and the pay raised to \$150,591 a year, or about twenty-five time the original amount.

Attempt to Kill the President!

On Saturday morning the whole country was shocked to hear of the shooting of President Garfield by a half crazy Chicago lawyer. It appears that a little after nine o'clock, the President drove up to the Reltimore and Potomac Station, intending to join his wife at Jersey City and pass Sunday at the residence of Cyrus W. Field, at Irvington on the Hudson River. The scene at the station is thus The President entered the depot, Mr. Blaine

with him, and was passing along the aisle leading from the door to the inner or large waiting room. Suddenly there was a report so loud and resonant that every one supposed so loud and resonant that every one supposed one of those large firecrackers used on the Fourth of July had been fired. The Presidest himself did not apprehend trouble, not even paying the slightest heed to the report. Had he done so, had he turned, he might possibly have seen the assassin, who stood there, cool and quiet, and not more than three feet behind him, with a revolver pointed at his back. But the President did not turn. Mr. Blane did not manifest the slightest uneasiness, and even, thronged as the depot was, people within arms' reach of the assassin, no one seemed to realize or to know that murder was about to be committed. It was done in an instant. The reports were only such a time was about to be committed. It was due in an instant. The reports were only such a time apart as sufficed for the re-cocking of the revolver. Then came the second one. The President stopped, turned, saw the assassin standing there with the ready revolver, and for an instant the President and his murderer research feer. Then the President reads were face to face. Then the President recled.
He fainted not to unconsciousness but to
weakness, and even before he could be caught
he fell to the floor, striking the bench as he
did so. There was terror at once. The Secdid so. There was terror at once. The secretary of State seemed instantly to realize what had happened and what its consequences were. He shouted for help. He called "Rockwell, Rockwell, where is Rockwell?" Then he turned and seemed about to pursue the assassin, but the assassin was already in the firm grasp of an officer.

The President it seems never lost consciou ness. From the very first he feared the wound was fatal, and said "God's will be be done, I am content, either way." He enquired the assassin's name and asked Mr. Blaine what motive he could have had. The latter said he was evidently a maniac and asked Mr. Garfield if he was aware of any motive the fellow could have. The President smiled and said, "I suppose he thought 'it would be a glorious thing to be a pirate

The first telegram from Secretary Blaine mmediately after the President had been renoved to the White House expressed strong hopes of recovery. Later intelligence grev worse. Mrs. Garfield, herself very weak from illness, arrived, about seven in the evening. He recognised and talked to her. He was thought to be rapidly failing, but the latter part of the night showed some improvenent and people began to take hope. On unday morning he rallied and showed marked improvement. Through Sunday and Mon day there were conflicting reports, but Tuesday morning brought news of a reasonable hope of recovery. The assassin's name is Charles Guiteau. He

ican by birth, and was for a time, in his youth, in the Oneida Community. He was admitted to the Chicago bar some dozen years since, but did little business, being eccentric almost to the point of insantty. He greatly persecuted a young lady of that place with is attentions, and was finally compelled to desist only by threats of arrest. From Chicago he went to New York for a few years, and then left for Milwaukee. He tried in vain to get employment as a public speaker from Reoublican committees in last year's campaign. When Garfield came in, he appeared about the White House in the role of office seeker. He bored strangers for "indorsements," forced his way uninvited into the President's presence and special orders for his exclusion had to be given the doorkeeper. He has continued to haunt the neighborhood of the White House, occasionally calling at the door and asking if the President was in. This he did on Friday that of a fraud. He has swindled boarding. house keeper after boarding-house keeper in Chicago, New York and Washington, being in fact a sort of professional tramp getting a living by imposing on one community till found out, and then emigrating to another. He claims to have committed the crime of Saturday in the interest of the Republican party, and aserts that the death of Garfield was necessary to ensure the success of the party. He specially announces himself a "stalwart of Stalwarts." While there are some evidences of aberration of mind it is generally thought that he is more knave than lunatic, and that if Garfield should die his chance of hanging would be excellent.

Yale College Now and Fifty Years Ago.

In the report of progress read to the Yale

alumni by Pres. Porter, last week, atten-

tion was called to the falling off in number of Connecticut young men seeking an academic education at Yale and other colleges. In 1820, there were 171 young men in Yale from Connecticut-about half the whole number then in college. In 1830, there were five more Connecticut men in Yale college than here were in 1880, though the population of the State has more than doubled. Two causes combine to produce such a result. One is cruelty to those children; nor the strong evithat, fifty or sixty years ago, Yale was little he requirements for entry of that day as com- plight of the children themselves—nor his pared with the present. A second reason is conviction and sentence to the penitentiary he immense increase in expense. We see it greatly to the satisfaction of the public. Mr. stated in the papers that the average expense | Cowley is a presbyter of the Episcopal church, to the class of 1881 was a little over \$950 and he had the support on the trial of many each per year. This must be more than four prominent brothren of that persuasion. Retimes that of half a century since. To this must be added the expense of a three or four years preparatory course; when in 1830, a single year was probably sufficient. In other words a college education in 1880 implies seven years time and \$5500 in money; as against five years years time and \$1100 in money in 1880. With such odds against a "liberal" education in our time, the is that so many still avail themselves of it. While losing something of its local hold on Connecticut, Yale has a much wider range of influence throughout the nation. In 1880 it was a college; now it is a university. It draws on the Middle, Southern, and Western States for a much larger proportion of its students than any other New England college. The addition of the Sheffleld School and increase of the professional departments has college, and with a widened range of study

fully doubled the number in attendance a and influence it occupies a much higher pos tion among American colleges than it did fifty

The Superior Court judges met at Hartford, last week, and made their annual allotment of terms for the coming year. That for Litch-field county is as follows: CIVIL TERMS

Third Tuesday of August, Judge Loomis. First Tuesday of December, Judge Hitch-First Tuesday of June, '82 Judge San

CRIMINAL TERMS. Second Tuesday of October, Judge Par-First Tuesday of April 82, Judge Gran

of an English railroad car last week. An oldchants' Exchange, signed a petition to have from the window of the car, and nobody the

Preaching.

Said Lamb to Coleridge, when asked if h

had ever heard him preach, "I never hear you do anything else." One might almos say the same of the old style journal. It is astonishing how much more moralizing preaching, reiteration of common places, is to be found in the old than in the modern newspaper. How our grandfathers could take any nterest in editorials written in the style of the "National Preceptor" is a great mystery to us noderns. The superiority of the current newspaper consists in its careful collection o new facts. The old newspaper, with its scanty paragraphs of intelligence, and its columns of common place, is a failure, because it is neither a successful preacher nor s successful news-gatherer. The modern news paper is a success because it avoids commo place and gathers heaps of intelligence. Peoole are chiefly concerned with what happens, or to speak more accurately, with what is nappening. Let a newsboy carry through a rain of cars a New York Herald with the atest information from all quarters of the globe, and a new Spectator with a new Vision of Mirza as beautiful as the old, and how many passengers would take the Herald : how many, the Vision? It is easy to criticise the public taste in pre

ferring the news to the best preaching; but is the public so far wrong after all, in reading average news and skipping average preaching The mixed heap of straw, chaff, and wheat which the morning paper gives us, may show fearful preponderance of the valueless over the valuable; but of all chaff is not mere common-place the least useful or entertaining Newspaper preaching, to be worth anything, must be extremely good. An editor of any talent whatever can threw some light on new facts. The man who can discourse so inter estingly and instructively of old facts that thousands of busy people are glad to read his discoursings, is a man of a million. Every Monday morning our New York dailies are crowded with reports of the sermons of the day before. How interesting do most readers find them? The best thoughts of the most eloquent of our American clergy seem stale n the language of the Herald reporter.

Indeed, when it is no longer the thing said but the way it is said that is of moment, we have risen above the natural range of the daily newspaper. The young editors who bang way at all sorts of facts on the wing have no leisure for careful literary work The quan tity they write is so great that anything like first rate quality is clean out of the question. A few weekly papers like the Nation, Harpers Weekly, and the best religious papers, still offer some good old-fashioned preaching; but, in the main, the Addisons, Steeles and Johnsons of our day, preach in the magazines. There they have greater range, but they als lose something of the condensation, the lightness of the old editorial, which is all the more satisfactory because it is brief and because it

is about forty years of age, claims to be Amer-It would seem, in this age of steem and electricity, as if preaching and poetry were going out of fashion. The preachers and the poets who have the public ear seem fewer than in the days when people read less. How, in short, are people who get their facts hot from the daily newspapers, and their fiction red hot from the dime novel, to learn to dis criminate between good and bad literary

> Vale and Harvard "commenced," last week and there was the usual number of young men made Bachelors of Arts, and the usua number of D. D's., and LL D's created, and the usual orating on the usual high themes in the presence of dull old dominies, and of admiring sisters, cousins, and aunts. A few of the young men graduated have done the best they will ever do. They have subjected their physical powers to a strain from which they will never recover. Some who mature early are at their best in college, while others power that lay latent in the undergraduate. another respect college standing is deceptive. Talent, an even range of ability in all things, counts for more than genius, extraordinary power in a single direction. In the great world, on the contrary, it is the man of exceptionably ability in one direction who takes the great prizes. Still, college rank is an mportant indication. As a general rule the youth who rank higher before graduation continue to rank higher after. In one respect, college graduates err greatly. They fancy that the positive knowledge they have acquired is great. Such is not the case. After immense toil they can read with more or less difficulty, and not accurately without frequent recurrence to the lexicon, the two more important of the dead languages. They know a little French and German. They have a smattering of science. They know less of the literature of their own language than most young men of their own age not 'liberally" educated who have a taste and some leisure for reading. In short they are just beginning an education when many of

them fancy it completed. Few Americans who read the papers have forgotten the trial of Rev. Edward Cowley. keeper of a New York children's "fold," for dence against him-the strongest being the emaciated bodies and filthy, uncared for cently, having served out his term in prison, a committee of ministers was appointed b Bishop Potter to examine into the accusations against him, and, if they proved sufficiently serious, to bring him to trial before an ecclesiastical court. The committee made their examination and now declare that they find no evidence of immorality or criminality against him. Consequently he is not tried, but remains a clergyman in good standing in the Episcopal Church, and might be assigned to the charge of a parish to morrow. This is all very strange! Was all the testimony on which he was convicted downright perjury Were the children who were such pictures e misery in the papers, after all, fat and hearty Something is plainly wrong. Either the courts civil or the courts ecclesiastical are unworthy of public confidence.

An important law point in regard to liquor seizures has been decided in the District Court, recently, Some liquors were seized in New Hartford and the case was tried before a justice who decided that the liquors were not subject to seizure. The prosecuting agent ook an appeal to the District Court. The owners pleaded in abatement that no right of appeal lay in favor of the State, and that there should have been a bond filed for costs as in other appeals. After long consideration the court overruled the ples on both points.

There seems little expectation that the Sil ver conference which assembled at Paris, last week, can be productive of much good result. England and Germany still stick to their policy of "demonetizing" silver, and the "dollar of the daddies" is never likely to be worth over 90 ets. Silver will always be valuable but we might as well acknowledge that hereafter it is to be generally considered throughout the civilized world as merchandise, not as

Centaur Liniment, Invaluable to Families, and owners of horses. Sold everywhere

and Sankey meetings in Hartford, frequently on the platform with the clergy, and speakers and delivered a lecture of which the following

nouncement appeared in the papers : "Mr Charles J. Guiteau, of Chicago, an asociate with Moody and Sankey in their work in that city, will deliver a free lecture in the Center church this evening, the subject being 'A reply to Ingersoll's attack on the Bible.' Mr. Guiteau is considered an eloquent speaker, and is highly spoken of by the Boston pa-

As usual he cheated his landlord out of his board and had a lively time escaping from the officers on a prosecution brought against him. He was a passenger on the Narraganset at the ime of the disaster of last year.

Jimmy Hope, one of the noted burglars of he country, has been caught trying to break into a San Francisco bank. He has been onnected with repeated affairs, and ought to have been shut up long ago. He is reputed to be well off-worth \$100,000 or more.

There is much suspicion that Guiteau had ecomplices. Deputy Attorney-General Cook has expressed the opinion that the assas-sin was the tool of a conspiracy. It has been stated also that at the time of the shootng confederates were posted in the neighborhood of the depot. On the other hand Sec. Blaine pronounces the whole story unfounded.

MILTON June 80th, 1881 Mr. Editor. - Having seen a letter in your paper by V. I. S. under the title of "Extinct." don't think the village of L. can lav much claim to the loss of the eagles if it only received visits from them once in two or three years. Why! we of this part of the town receive a visit or two every summer, someimes one and sometimes both, and I really think that one tenth of the people never observed that they were more than large hawks am not a sentimentalist, but could we go back the time that those noble old birds first came to old L. to live, we should see such changes that it would be almost impossible to believe them. But what I most want to tell you is how those selfsame eagles introduced hemselves to me. I was only 12 years old at the time and was with an older relative fishing. It must have been somewhere in the vicinity of where the "Island Hotel" now stands. I don't know what kind of fishing he was up to, some fancy work sculling around close to the shore, when from the tops of the trees almost directly over our heads came one of the most terrific screams I ever heard, and, with a great rustling of branches, out came these great birds. Why ! you can't imagine what great birds they are, especially under such circumstances. I have often wondered while watching them since if there were many ever got as good a view as I did at that time and it was a glorious one. That was in the year 1865. can any one tell how much longer they have been here? ALBERT.

Washington.

The weather continues. Some farmers have mmenced haying, but make slow progress, Corn is backward. Potatoes look well; also he bugs. Rye and oats are favorable. About one-third more tobaceo is set out than usual. -The new iron bridge is completed.

-The Shakers have come into town. Dr. Brown and several others, we understand, are risited by them. -This community is blessed with four phy-

sicians. Dr. Platt is having good practice. -A heavy shower passed over the center and south part of the town, the 26th uit., the lightning striking in several places, but doing o special damage. -Frederick Frisbie's sons, with their fami-

lies, came home to spend the sabbath with their father. During his absence from his home in Brookfield, lightning struck and killed a valuable cow and two young cattle of his, also an ox and two other cattle of his neigh -Boarders arrive in great numbers, thirteen me up on the train, last Friday, and the

editor of the Enquirer, and his family, came dawn to his home in this place on Thursday We welcome them with pleasure. -Mrs. Hosmer, mother, nurse and two children have taken rooms at Mr. Galpin's.

Mrs. Dr. Robinson, of Rochester, at Mr. Church's. -The Van Ingens have taken formal pos-

session of their castle, and had for their guest, the past week, the Rev. H. W. Beecher, of -Miss Reynolds, of New York, is staying

few days at J. S. Titus'. We cannot name all the boarders, neither their places. Business is pretty lively.

-The cars ran over two cows belonging to Thomas O'Hara one day last week.

-The attention of this community has been attracted the last week to the Comet, a meteor on Tuesday night, and lightning bugs, the latter the most numerous. A more brilliant scene may be witnessed any cloudy evening in James Aspinwall's Bell meadow than any seen on Ivy Mountain by H. N. of Goshen. -Two births have occurred the past week :

son to Henry Foulois; and a daughter, July lst, to Mr. C. C. Ford.

-A Mrs. Bross, late of St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., died at Benjamin Seeley's on Wednesday 29th, aged 22, leaving an infant seven months old. A decent christian burial was given her. Her bereaved husband has the sympathy of the neighborhood in which she

-Making Night Hidbous. - The bells of th churches commenced ringing at 12 o'clock on the morning of the 4th inst,. much to the annovance of the inhabitants of the village. A select party visited Bantam Lake on that

-The united districts of Romford and Upper End observed the 106 anniversary of Inependence in the yard of C. H. Mason Esq. Tables and seats were provided in the yard, more beautifully adorned and bountifully supplied we have rarely seen, on which the divine lessing was asked, and all were fed. One nteresting feature of the occasion was the resence of Mrs. Abigail Ford, nearly one hunred and one years old, going back within four years of its declaration who recited a patriotic ode learned 80 or 90 years ago. There were those present of every decade but one since. Mrs. Marilla Allen 91; Moseley V. Bronson and Benjamin Mason 75. The oldtime Choir and Romford Band of Hope fursished music Sheldon J. Logan and S. H. Clark were appointed a committee to make

arrangements for next year. West Cornwall.

ABRIVALS. - Misses Alice and Mattie and Master Charles Gold are home from their repective schools for a vacation; also Miss Nettie Harrison, Mrs. H. C. Hart and children, from Hartford; Master Charles W. Burton Hart, of New York; Mrs. Wadsworth and daughter of Chicago at N. Hart's ; and some numbers of the Rev. S. J. Scoville's family of Stamford, at B. 1. Scoville's.

-To-day is July 4th, and no doubt news for next week will be more plenty. What a plorious Fourth if it could be celebrated withont the use of intoxicating liquors, but we must expect to have our pleasure marred by the disgusting sight of men beastly drunk.

-Mrs. Harvey Baldwin died, Wednesday norning, June 30th aged 24 years, leaving wo small children—a heavy blow to the fauily and a great loss to the neighborhood,

Plymouth Sketches, No. 399.

In mentioning last week the close of registered in the 1st district during the year, and omitted to say that my report of the number not tardy, and of the names of those not absent, had reference only to the last term. In the two preceding terms there were doubtless other scholars as deserving of mention as those I named. The number stated as belonging to the district is correctly printed, being 160. But by the transposing of a figure I am made to say that the number registered is 651, instead of 165. Anyone noticing this high number, and knowing it to refer to a country village, .night very naturally suppose our schools to be of such a superior character as to draw into our midst pupils from all the region round about!

- Another of our widows has departed this ife, in the person of Mrs. Phebe Clark, in her 88th year. She was relict of Richard Clark, and daughter of Adin Fancher, and was bor in the State of New York, to which her parents had removed: yet had lived here from infan. cy or early childhood. Although during both her married life and widowhood she was in rather straightened circumstances, and obliged to live with severely strict economy, she ever exhibited a cheerful disposition, and apparently was as contented and happy as any one could be in such circumscribed situation. For a long time she lingered on the confines of the grave; but at length her spirit was very quiet y released from its earthly tabernacle. He funeral was attended on Friday afternoon, July 1st, at the Center Congregational church. -The widow and children of the late Geo. F. Wright, the artist, are visiting here at Frederick E. Landon's; Mrs. L. being a niece of Mr. Wright.

-The glorious Fourth is passing here in ather a quiet manner. PLYMOTHEAN. July 4th, 1811.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Great Britain .- The European Press nanimous in its expressions of sympathy and egret at the attempt upon the President's life.

Amendments are being made to the land oill increasing the privileges of landlords.

The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company is advertising for workmen in Eugland, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Puelan has been acquitted in Dublin of the

charge of murder.

There is still auch excitement in London one English Lord has been horse-whipping

A process server has been shot dead in the ty Kerry.

ne steamship Vandalia broke her shaft when about 1,000 miles to the west of the English coast; she carries about 1,000 passen-Retaliatory duties are advocated more freely

The Parliamentary Oaths bill has been withdrawn this session.

The White Star Steamship Britannic, from New York for Liverpool, is ashore at Milmore, en the Irish coast.

France.—The Chamber of Deputies has

assed a vote of confidence in the Govern-ent, by a vote of 282 to 194, after a debate

on Algerian affairs.

The French elections will be held in Sep-

tember.

Italy.—It is expected that the new loan will be signed Tuesday or Wednesday.

The electoral reform bill has passed the chamber of deputies 201 to 119.

Russia.—The British reserve squadron, under the command of the Duke of Edinburg, has arrived off Cronstadt.

Turke.—The Arch propolt at Stay in her Turkey.—The Arab revolt at Sfax is be-oming formidable.

A dispatch from Constantinople says that

those persons who did not actually participe in the murder of Abdul Aziz will be exiled Mexico. - The Government has decided to mpose additional duties upon all foreign mer-chandise from November next.

Australia.—The Legislative Assembly of Victoria has passed a vote of want of confidence in the cabinet.

Bulgaria.—Elections in 205 districts show a triamph of the prince's party.

The steamer Phaeton exploded her boilers while racing, last week, on the Ohio River; several persons were killed and others were President Porter, of Yale College, made a

President Porter, of Yale College, made a statement, recently, before a meeting of the alumni of the advance made in fifteen years.

The Virginia Republican State Central Committee met at Richmend, last week.

H. C. Cadmus, postmaster at South Amboy, N. J., committed suicide, last week.

The President has appointed R. S. Foster United States Marshal for the District of Indiana.

The Harvard Freshmen Crew defeated the Columbia Freshmen on the Charles River, Thursday.

Thursday.
Governor Cornell has vetoed the Spy bill.
Senator Robertsen will not at once assume
the office of Collector of the Port of New York.
John Burnside, said to have been the richest man in Louisiana, is dead at the age of ighty.

The public debt was decreased in June by the sum of \$12,323,157.

The name of Thomas C. Platt has been withdrawn from the Senatorial contest at Al-

bany.
A serious railroad accident happened near A serious railroad accident happened near Kensington, Ill., on Thursday night.

It is announced that Assistant Adjutant-General James B. Fry will soon be retired.

The Yale crew defeated the Harvard crew at New London, Conn., Friday.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for outstanding five per centum registered bonds.

bonds.

Professor Draper was successful in photographing the spectrum of the comet.

Walker Blaine, son of the Secretary of State, has been appointed Third Assistant Secretary of State.

One ballot was taken in the Joint Convention.

One oallot was taken in the Joint Convention at Albany, Monday, without result.

An engine and five cars were thrown off the track on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, Friday.

The call for a conference of Republicans at Albany has been signed by fifty-nine members.

Vice President Arthur arrived in Washington early Sunday morning and called at the Executive Mansion.

The celebration of Independence Day was The celebration of Independence Day was observed very quietly in most parts of the country, owing to the President's cendition.

The Republican conference at Albany will probably be held Wednesday.

The Governor vetoed a bill providing for the establishment of a State Industrial School.

The 200th anniversary of the landing of establishment of a State Industrial School.

The 200th anniversary of the landing of
William Penn was celebrated at Philadelphia,

Monday.

There was a serious cyclone in Virginia The explosion of two car loads of gun cotton at Tucson, Arizona, last week did \$100

000 damage.

The President signed the commission of Hon. Geo. B. Loring as committee of agriculture on Wednesday last.

Depew has killed the railroad commision bill in the N. Y. legislature.

The finding in the Whittaker court martial has been sent in.

The new history of Litchfield County con tains the portraits of 241 county celebrities, all of them of the masculine gender, which leads us to infer that there are no women in the county worth looking at. Is it so?— Winsted Press.

Liver Regulator, and you may record the fact that my feelings are so far changed that I can eat hearty, and am more like a well man than I have been for years past. I have eat nearty, and an more like a well man than I have been for years past. I have suffered four years and am grateful for relief.

"J. RAFFERTY, Periodical Store, 1806 Market St., Phila."

A SMOOTH COMPLEXION can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidneys and purifying the blood there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to the check. See notice.

Health, hope and happiness are restored by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a positive cure for all those diseases from which women suffer so much. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, for pamphlets.

HAVE WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY always at hand. It cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Influen-tas, Consumption, and all Throat and Lung Complaints. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle.

Ash-Tonic .- A Perfected Purifier of the ystem. In bottles; 75 cents. For Dyspep-ia, the many forms of Liver Complaints, Imare and Impovershed Blood, and Functional Derangements attendant upon Debility. For symptoms indicated by Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea. Sick Headache, Sour tomach, Furred Truguc, Drowsiness, Blauch-d Lips, Sallow Complection, Pain at the ide or back, Eruptions, Depression of Spirits, rritability and Hysteria, and for Building up he system. Ash Tonic is unquestionably he most prompt and energetic

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

KINGSLAND SMITH'S MINNESOTA FAMILY FLOUR Electrically parified under the Smith-Osborne patent system of Electric Middlings, Purifiers ST. PAUL (MINN.) ROLLER MILL. SCHUKMEIERS & SMITH, Proprietors E. G. STODDARD & Co., Agents, New Haven, Ct.

Dividend Notice. First National Bank,
Latchfield, Conn. 29th June, 1881. }
THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared
a Dividend of four (4) per cent, payable to Stock
holders on and after July 1st 1881. 15-1w
GEO. E JONES, Cashier.

PROBATE ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Ta Ceurt of Probate holden at Torrington within A and for the District of Torrington on the second day of July A. D. 1881.

Present, Joseph F. Calhoun Rsq., Judge.

On motion of Samuel A. Pratt. Executor on the testate estate of Elizabeth Barber late of Torrington within said district, deceased. This Court doth decree that six months be allowed and limited for the creeditors of said estate to exhibit their claims against the same to the executor and directs that public socice be given of this order by advertising in a newspaper published in Litchfield County and by posting a copy thereof on the public sign-post in said Town of Torrington nearest the place where the decassed las dwelt.

Certified from Record.

Certified from Record, JOSEPH F. CALHOUN, Judge.

JOSEPH F. CALHOUN, Judge.

A Ta Court of Probate holden at Torrington within and for the district of Torrington on the 5th day of July A. D. 1881.

Present, Joseph F. Calhoun Esq., Judge.
This Court doth direct Charles M. Barber Executor on the testate estate of Lyman Matthews late of Torrington in said district deceased, represented to be insolvent, to give notice to all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, to appear, if they see cause), before the Court of Probate to be holden at the Probate Office in said District, on the 12th day of July 1881, at one o'clock afternoon to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners on said estate, by posting said order of notice on a public sign-post in said town of Torrington nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, and advertising the same in a newspaper published in Litchfield County.

Certified from Record.

JOSEPH F. CALHOUN, Judge.

Cooley Creamer MANUFACTERED BY

Vermont Farm Machine Co.

ified from Record. JOSEPH F. CALHOUN, Judge.

from \$5 per month up; or will be rented for reasonable rent, with privileges of return at any time, and agreement that if retained until the whole amount of rent paid equals the value of the organ it becomes the property of the party hiring without further payment. The rent of an organ so taken is ten per cent of its value per quarter year (6.38 and up, according to size and value). Organs will be furnished on these terms for any place within easy access from New York city. cess was awarded Sweep-stakes at International Datry Fair, 1878, Gold 1879, Gold Medal at Royal Agricultural Exhibition, at THE BEST IN THE WORLD, having taken highes awards at EVERY CAE of the GREAT WORLD'S IN DUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS for more than THIRTEE YEARS. no other American Organs having been foun London, 1879. DUSTRIAL EXHIBITIONS for more than YEARS, no other American Organs having been foun equal to them at any. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES AN CIPCULARS with particulars free.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.,
12-4w 46 East 14th St., (Union Square) New York,

Davis' Swing Churn. AWARDED FIRST PREMIUM

over all compeditors at only practical test ever held at International Dairy Fair. The box contains no floats or inside gear. This churn needs only to be seen to be appre-

The Eureka Butter Worker Above Dairy Goods on exhibition and for sale by WM. A. BUELL, Agent. Maple Grove Farm, Litchfield Conn.

Notice.

A LL persons having unsettled accounts with U. P. Bartholomew which have run thirty days and over are requested to call and settle before the 1 of July, 1881, or they will be collected without fur-notice.

HOMER F. BUNNELL, Agent For U. P Bartholomey

East Mill.

ALL persons indebted for Feed, Meal, Flour, or Grain are requested to make payment by cash or note without delay. CHARLES ADAMS.
C. F. BALDWIN, Agent.
13-3w*

SHEPAUG RAILROAD. Summer Arrangement Commencing June 6th, 1881.

DOWNWARD. 6,05 a. m.—Passenger Train from Litchfield connects at Hawleyville with 10 57 a. m. train for Pittsfield and Albany; connects at Bethel with trains arriving at Danbury at 10.40 a. m.; South Norwalk at 8.88 a. m., New York at 10.24 a. m.; New Haven at 10.15 a. m.; Bridgeport at 9,31 a. m.

-Passenger Train from Litchfield con nects at Hawleyville with train arriving rassenger Train from Lichneid con-nects at Hawleyville with train arriving at Pittsfield at 9 05 p. m; Bridgeport at 5.45 p. m; New Haven 6.40 p. m; con-nects at Bethel with trains arriving at Danbury 5.10 p. m; South Norwalk 5.26 p. m; New York 6.40 p. m. ik, 4.30 p. m. from Litchfield, connects a Hawleyville for Bridgeport and New Haven; at Bethel for South Norwalk New York and Danbury.

HPWARD. Passenger Train from Bethel connects from New York 8.05 a. m.; South Norwalk 9.30 a. m., via D. & N. R. R.; connects at Hawleyville from New Haven 9.35 a. m.; Bridgeport 10.10 a. m. via Hous. R. R.

5.07 p. m.—Passenger Train from Bethel connects from New York at 3.00 p. m.; South Norwalk 4.20 p. m., vis D, & N. R. B.; connects at Hawleyville from New Ha-ven 4.30 p. m.; Bridgeport 5.00 p. m.; Pittsheid 1 25 p. m., via Hous. R, R.

nday Milk, from Bethel at 9.10 a. m., connects from New York at 6.00 a. m.; South Norwa 8.00 a. m.; Danbury 8.30 a. m. Through Car to and from South Norwalk on all assenger trains. Passengers not taken on Freight

BAKER & BRINSMADE **Buckeye Mowers**

E. McNEILL, Superintendent.

AND ALL THEIR PARTS. Also knife sections for all other machines.

If you feel dull drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take Simmons Liver Regulator or Medicine. The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World. World.

EFFECULAL SPECIFIC
all diseases of the Livide Stomach and Spleen.

guiste the Liver and vent prevent
CHILLS AND FEVER,
MALABIOUS FEVERS,
BOWEL COMPLAINTS,
RESTLESSNESS, JAUNDICE ANE NAUSEA.

BAD BREATH! Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so combad breath, and in nearly every case it committees to make, and can be easily corrected if take Simmons' Liver Regulator. Do not ne sure a remedy for this repulsive disorder. It improve your Appetite, Complexion, and Health

REGULATOR

PILES! How many suffer torture day after day, making life burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing o the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systematically the remedy that has permanently cured thousands, Simkons' Liver Regularon, is no drastic vicent purge; but a gentle assistant to nature. CONSTIPATION!

SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling ailment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails. SICK HEADAOHE!

> ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SANFORD'S GINGER has directions for every aliment likely to beaet the human family, besides receipts for composing cooling or warming drinks.

BURNER Of worthless imitations said to be as good as SANFORD'S. Ask for SANFORD'S Ginger and take no other.

Sold everywhere. Weeks & Potter, Bostor

GLUTEN FLOUR

For DYSPEPSIA, DIABETES, LUNG TROUBLES and NERVOUS DEBLITY. The new Waste-Repairing Bread and Gem Flour. Free from Bran or Starch. Send for circu-

FAREWELL & RHINES, Prop's., Watertown, N. Y.

The MASON & HAMLIN

FOR EASY PAYMENTS.

city.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS ARE CERTAINLY
THE BEST IN THE WORLD, having taken highest

CHEAP est Bookstore
in the world. 495876
New and Old Books
ALMOST CIVEN AWA!
New Catalogues free, send stamp.

LEGGAT BROS.

Il Chambers St., 3d door west of City Hall Pafk New York. 10-8w

ELI D. WEEKS

Walter A. Wood's

BANTAM FALLS

Notice.

A NY one having Chairs that they wish re-sea them at the jail.

Litchfield, June 14th 1881.

12-3v

The very large and constantly increasing sales of tincomparable CZAR BAKING POWDER is pro

and we solicit an unpredjudiced comparison wi any other Baking Powder in the world. 13 Try one can. For sale by all grocers. 21 STEELE & EMERY, Man'Pre, New Haven, Com-

FRED. KOEHLER.

Shaving and Hair Dressing Saloon

Under the Mansion House-

TAXIDERMIST.

and mounted to order.

Orders taken at the Barber Shop under

A FEW BUSHELS

Of very nice, heavy

Seed Buckwheat!

FOR SALE.
ELI D. WEEKS.
Bantam Falls. June 23d, 1881. 13-2w*

The Place to buy Goods

GANUNG & ELMORE'S

They still give great bargains in

Dry Goods

GROCERIES.

Teas, Coffees and Spices

at prices that cannot be beat anywhere,

Thankful for past favors we hope for a continuance

GANUNG & ELMORE

A full line of

the Mansion House. 18tf.

ever enter into its composition; TO CONTAIN NO ALUM, or a

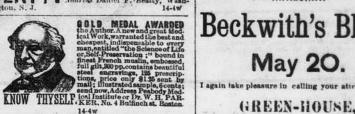
TTIS WARRANTE

June 23d 1881.

=0 (0==0)

ORGAN CO.,

Beckwith's Block



Vegetable and Bedding Sanford's Ginger, "THE DELICIOUS." For the Coming Season;

RICHEST, RAREST, most delicions and only combination of the true Jamaica Ginger, with choice Aromatics and French Brandy. The quintessence of all that is healthy, refreshing, and pre-ventive in medicine or condiments. NOW READY AND EQUAL TO ANY ventive in medicine or condiments.

SANFORD'S GINGER regulates the Stomach and bowels, cures cramps, pains and indigestion, breaks up colds, chills and fevers, relieves gouty and rheumatic pains and prevents disease.

SANFORD'S GINGER for the nervous, sleepless, weak, weary and prostrated is priceless. It eradicates a craving for INTOXIGANTS, and has restored thousands to lives of sobriety. in order to accompdate all, I have rented a room

Beckwith's Block, where I intend to keep a good Assortment of Plants. as well as at my Green-house, also a supply of Rustic Baskets, Hanging Va-

> ses, etc., etc. All orders will receive prompt

attention. Please give us all an early call.

Respectfully. JOHN L. PLUMB Litchfield, May 16, 1881.

GOOD GOODS

Makers of THE BEST CAB-INET or PARLOR ORGANS, LOW PRICES

INET OF PARLOR ORGANS, Offer new and improved styes at Lower prices. For cash: THREE AND A QUARTER OCTAVE ORGANS, \$22; FOUR OCTAVE, \$30; FOUR OCTAVE, \$51; FIVE OCTAVE, SEVEN STOPS, \$60; FIVE OCTAVE intgrand elegant case(see cut) eleven stops, \$102; ONE HUNDRED OTHER STYLES up to \$500 and more. Observe HUNDIED OTHER STYLES up to \$500 and more, Observe that Mason & Hamlin Organs have Greater Power, VARIETY and CAPACITY EVERYAY, and VERY MUCH BETTER QUALITY than the much advertised "cheap" organs with two or three times

We are receiving

Fruits, &c., Every Day.

Fresh Groceries.

Our stock is complete and we shall endeavor to keep the quality of the goods at the highest standard and the prices as low as the lowest.

You can find anything you want in our line here, and we dont mean to be undersold by

ADAM WATTS. Litchfield, May 16th, 1881.

Summer Styles

MILLINERY MRS. SHEPARD'S

Trimmed HATS AND BONNETS.

Dress Making and Patterns. TRIMMINGS

for Dresses and Mantles.

Best Black

KID GLOVES.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!! A large assortment of

Edges, Laces, Ham-All kinds of Birds, Animals, &c., stuffed bergs, Torchons, &c. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS 6 for 35 cts.

as in the city.

PRICES AS LOW

Mrs. O. P. Peck JUST OPENED

Millinery and Fancy Goods to which the attention of the public is invited,

a very large stock of

PRICES THAT SUIT ALL A full line of RIMMED HATS and BONNETS on

HAND. Work done by experienced city trin LADY'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

ALSO_ WRAPPERS and SUITS.

ULSTERS In Linen and heavier goods,

Dress Trimmings, Satin Surahs, Striped and Plain Satins. Fringes, Girdles, Ornaments, Laces,

Tassels, Gloves and Hosiery. Corsets, Gauze Undervests. Look at our

PARASOLS all prices and kinds, lined and unlined. Butterick's Patterns.

PLANTS

May 20.

Plants.

which are

HERETOFORE OFFERED